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THALES, the Milesian, one of the seven to her former extensive and valuable collection, a wise men of Greece, being asked, What payable half yearly in advance—or THREE large number of NEW ENGLISH NOVELS and is the oldest thing? He am wered, God: because he has ever been, and exists immutably. What is the handsomest thing He said, the World: because it is the work of God. What the largest thing? Space Coquetry, 3 vois.

Castles in the Air, or Whims of My Aunt, 3 because it comprehends every thing besides. What the most lasting? Hope: because when all other things fair that re-Mehaled and Seli, or History of a Druse Family. mains. What the best thing? Virtue: for without it nothing that is good can be said Disorder and Order—by Amelia Beauclerc, au- or done. What the quickest? The thoughts thor of Husband, Hunters, &c. 3 vols. three sets.
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THE AUSTERITY OF AGE. There is nothing more unjust than the And one alone, to make her sweet amends ill temper which often marfests itself in For absent heaven-the bosom of a Friend." Robin Hood, a Tale of Olden Times, 2 vols. old age against young men An attempt Soldier of Pennaflor, a new edition, in 5 vols. Soldier of Pennaflor, a new edition, in 5 vols. While plenty smiles around, and the of youth, is not less preposerous than to be angry with the spring of the year, be-Saint Margaret's Cave, of the Isles, 4 vols. cause it produces nothing but blossoms, ries which opulence affords, man may be intelligence, his lively countenance expressand to expect from that early season the surrounded by flatterers whom he fondly ed so much ingenuousness, that I was infruits of autumn. How different was the cherishes as friends. But let misfortune humour of Anaxagoras the Greek philostrip him of his riches—or even threaten soon became attached to each other. sopher! That amiable old man, at the the loss of them—he may seek in vain for Brown was informed that one of his creof Lampsacus, what dying command he a remedy from these parasites of his pros-ditors would not consent to his discharge; would wish to enjoin then. His request peril - instead of the proffers of affection that he had abused him very much (as is was, that every year during the whole and friendship, he meets with nothing but to keep him in gaol "fill he ratted." I watching the city should be perfected to keep. Cottagers of Glenburnie-by Miss Hamilton, a month in which he died. Il the children scorn and repulsive coolness. SAMUEL WITHINGTON,

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From Southey's Life of Wesley.

JOHN THORPS. ter a fair specimen from each. A Bible was procured, and three of the rivals, each in turn, mounted the table, and held forth. A CLUB

In a style of irreverent bulk of the Latice and public and purchase of Control of the Scriptures were no speed. John of her earthly happiness. She rushes into A messenger arrived, Mrs. Brown was very that the Latice and public and pub XTH STREET, the first house above Spruce, handsome selected Numbers, divided into twenty I shall beat you all! He opened the book TH STREET, the first house above Spruce, handsome selected Numbers, divided into twenty I shall beat you all. It opened the book tion. In youth, when he met the love the door with the rapidity of lightning — for a text, and his eyes rested upon these advantages that each chance may derive to the words: "Except ye repent, ye shall all like- kindling glances of her soft blue eyes, he The inner door was open; and the goales Cleaning, Dyeing, and Dressing all kinds of adventurer, who don't risk more than thirty cents, wise perish." These words at such a mo-thought her beautiful—when he led her who had just let some one in, was closing Silks, Crape, Lace, Canton Crape, Silk Stockings, and may gain Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars, ment, and in such a place, gruck him to blushing to the altar, his happiness seem-it as Brown passed violently through. The shawls, &c. Also, all kinds of Cotton and Wool- for so small a sum! Don't let so tavourable and complete. Apply at the North-East correct opportunity escape. Apply at the Nor hawls, without injuring the colours-Scours twelve months, of upwards of ONE HUNDRED which then came over him, and the awful ties of hospitality, and the affections of a ed with blood, to his cell. went home in a state of gree agitation and while on earth!" resigned himself to the impuse which had thus strangely been produced. In consequence he joined the Methalists, and beame an itinerant preacher, but he would often say when he related the story, that if

> spirit of God, it was at that ime." and so suddenly, and in so important a manpersecutest thou me?"

" MANY THINGS IN FEW WORDS." A handsome assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres lished in New-York, which ought to be in the hands

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> APPLAUSE is the spur of nole mindsthe end and aim of weak ones Love like a cold bath, is never negative

-it seldom leaves us where it finds us: if once we plunge into it, it will either heighten our virtues, or inflame our vices. Our wealth is often a snare pourselves, and always a temptation to others.

THERE are three kinds of praise, that which we yield, that which we lend, and that which we pay-we yield itto the powerful from fear, we lend it to the weak from interest, and we pay it to the des rving from gratitude.

THE seeds of repentance ae sown in youth by pleasure, but the harrst is reap-No 53 Market street, led in age by pain.

# The Ladies' friend-No. XVI.

[For the Saturday Evening Post.]

TO MISS C. L. F. D. Lov'd companion of my sorrows, Let me seek thy smiles again, They're a balm which Fancy borrows, To lull the rage of mental pain.

When no more strong grief concealing, Reluctant bows my aching heart, Who like thee can soothe its feeling? Who like thee allay its smart?

When despondence settles or me. Still maintain thy lov'd controul-Let those eves still smile upon me; They're the sunshine of my soul.

CONJUGAL FR'ENDSHIP. "Celestial happiness! whene'er she stoops To visit earth, one shrine the goddess finds,

ful, indeed, is his lot, if he finds there no desert him forever. Nothing gave Brown pleasure but the daily visits of his amiable wife. By the denunciations which he uttend. His com-mother, then he know she is dear to him. Mrs. Brown died-and her husband was

## CALCULATIONS OF LOVE.

It is needless to address polite readers on the absolute necessity of prudential ever he preached by the assitance of the considerations in marriage. But though the worship of Plutus seems to be the es-We shall occasionally give a few selections from she would discover a great many inelegant

## CHARADE,

Addressed to a Lady by her Lover. Would Amanda, the pride of the plain, My first condescend but to prove, Her fondly attach'd, grateful swain, Would devote ev'ry hour to his love.

To purchase a joy so refin'd, My second be'd willingly be; For who a disgrace could e'er find, In attending what's valued by thee?

With what bliss shall I hear you declare, That my first you'll no longer refuse; Then my whole takes you under his care, To protect, to adore, and amuse.

# LINES

Written in imitation of Anabreon Moore BY MR. M'CLEARY. Oh! woman, lovely woman dear, Was sent on earth to bless The lonely life of weary man, And cheer him in distress,

"Oh! yes, believe me, "it is true,"

NUMBER 19.

For when Misfortune and her train, Envelopes us in care, 'Tis then sweet woman's soothing strain,

Convinces us she's fair.

" Oh! yes, believe me, it is true." Their smiling looks, endearing ways, Were sent from Heaven above-Hard is the heart from woman strays, That heart can never love.

> "Oh! yes, believe me, it is true."

## IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT.

As an instance of the effects of imprisonment for debt, the following article is copied from a work lately published by S. G. Wordsworth, of

"Some years since a young man by the

he retires to his apartment-alternately help of a kind relation, she was able to give "A party of men were imusing them-blaming himself and cursing his deceivers him sometimes soup, wine, and fruit, and selves one day at an alchouse in Rotherham, by mimicking the methodists. It was disputed who succeeded best, and this led to a the poisonous glass. But oh! how differ-her husband. She was uncommonly pretty. vager. There were four performers, and ent is the case of that man who is met by the She seemed an angel, administering consothe rest of the company was to decide af-smiles of her, who, in glowing youth, while lation to a man about to converse with anapon the table in high spices, exclaiming, is lost in this embrace of conjugal affecting a convulsive fit. As soon as Brown had shall beat you all! He opened the book

panions heard him with the depest silence. But now, in the transports of love he ex-deprived even of the privilege of closing When he came down, not a word was said claims, "Oh! woman, best of heaven's at last, he called me one day, and gazing on her eyes. He lingered for some time, till, immediately, without speaking to any one, blessings, thou art man's guardian angel me, while a faint smile played upon his lips, he said, " he believed death was more kind than his creditors." After a few convulsive struggles he expired,

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Peter Pindar's ofinion of Cats and Dogs.

I do not love a cat-his disposition is mean and suspicious. A friendship of years An effect so different from what was con-tablished religion of the age, yet there are is cancelled in a moment, by an accidental templated when the exhibition commenced, a few dissenters remaining who fancy that tread on his tail or foot-he instantly pure love will supply a good dinner. spits, raises his back, twirls his tail of maner, produced upon both speker and hear-pure love will supply a good diffier. lignity, and shows, turning back as he goes ers, may, no doubt, be explained satisfacto. This rash conclusion is more the effect of off, a staring vindictive face, full of horrid rily by those who rightly understand the ignorance than from any real dereliction oaths and unforgiveness, seeming to say, operations of the power which accompanied of principle, and proceeds from not know-" Perdition catch you! I hate you forever." that voice which said, "Sau! Sau! why ing the value of money, and not from a But the dog is my delight: tread on his tail Spartan renunciation of the comforts it or foot, he expresses for a moment the unprocures. Suppose some lace-enveloped complaint is ended. He runs round you; A work under this title has been recently pub- Lydia Languish, in the height of her seems to declare is sorrow for complainparoxysm for poor Ensign Beverly, were ing, as it was not intentionally done, nay to hop House, with Beelsteaks, Veal Cutlets, and made Pantaloons and Vests.

The positive and choice game, and with a variety of ready of overy one. It is justly said, that it contains manage Pantaloons and Vests.

The positive and choice game, and with Also, a fine assortment of Tartan Plaid Cloaks, my things in few words, and sentinents too, that ought to be treasured up in our mimories.

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Many a time when Ranger, wishing for a articles to which she never affixed either little sport, has run to the gun, smelled to it, ons having business at either, and he solicits a continuance of their former favours.

The Bar is abundantly supplied with liquors and there will be constantly on hopes to deserve a continuance of public confidence of their former favours.

The Bar is abundantly supplied with liquors couragement he has received in this city, and hopes to deserve a continuance of public confidence of distress, are peculiar to Christand Genuine old Irish Whisky, for Hot Punch.

The Bar is abundantly supplied with liquors couragement he has received in this city, and hopes to deserve a continuance of public confidence by his assiduity and attention. He has tainity; no other system of religious policy. Public Charities, and Benevolent As-value or importance that have operated as then wriggling his tail, and with his eyes full dence by his assiduity and attention. He has tianity; no other system of religious policy opened a French Class at his house, No. 74 South has originated them; they forn its highest Fifth etreet, for the instruction of Young Gentlemen in this useful Language—Days of tuition are, of hereexistic feature; an order the Ensign's pay, and see how much will fields; for many a time he has left a warm next the food of love." nest, amongst the snows of winter, to start pleasure for me. Thus there is a moral obligation between a man and a dog.

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## NEWS.

Many persons read newspapers without attending to the importance of the word News, or the idea it ought to furnish us with. In the first place, as news comes from all quarters of the terraqueous globe, so the very word itself clearly points out to us, viz. N. North-E. East-W. West S. South. There is no word in the language which can furnish a title more expressive. In the second lace it r commends to us the practice of the four oflowing virtues, viz.-Nobleness in our thoughts-Equity in our dealings-Wigdom in our conduct-and Sabriety in our



## Proceedings of Congress.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 1821. IN THE SENATE. Mr. Otis, of Massachusetts, appeared and took

his seat. No business was transacted to-day besides receiving and reading the President's Message of which, on motion of Mr. LANMAN, three thousand copies were ordered to be printed ;

The Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The following members attended yesterday and took their seats: Mr. Whitman, of Maine, Mr. Lathrop of Massachusetts, Mr. Sloan of Ohio, Mr. Swearingen and Mr. Jackson of Virginia, Mr. Neale of Maryland, and Mr. Stewart of N. Carolina.

After the journal was read, Mr. RHRA of Tennessee called for the consideration of the resolation which he submitted yesterday, for the appointment of the standing committees. The resolution was thereupon considered, and agreed to.

The committees will not be announced un til to-morrow. The Speaker oppoints them.]

On motion of Mr. WHIGHT, it was Resolved, That this House will, on Monday next, at 12 o'clock, proceed to the choice of Chaplain on the part of the House,

Mr. Hill, from the committee appointed to wait on the President of the United States, reported that they had performed the duty assigned them, and that the President would communicate to this House by Message this

Mr. Raga, of Tenn. moved that the subject of revolutionary pensions be referred to a select

committee Mr RHEA assented to the suggestion, and the resolution was ordered to lie on the table. A Message was announced from the President of the United States, which was delivered to the Chair by Mr S. L. Gouverneur, and was cead, as it will be found in the succeeding col-

umns. On motion of Mr. Sawyer, it was Resolved, That the Message, together with the Documents accompanying the same, be referred to a committee of the whole House on the State of the Union; and that 5000 copies thereof be

printed. The House then adjourned .- Nat. Intel.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. At 12 o'clock this day, the President of the United States transmitted to both houses of Congress, by Mr. S. L. GOUVERNEUR, the following

#### MESSAGE:

Fellow Citizens of the Senate, and of the House of Representatives:

The progress of our affairs since the last sole purpose of promoting the welfare and

am hoppy to state that peace and amity are preserved with all, by a strict observance, on both sides, of the rights of each. In matters touching our commercial intercourse, where a difference of opinion has existed, in any case, as to the conditions on which it should be placed, each party has pursued its own policy, without giving just cause of offence to the other. In this annual communication. especially when it is addressed to a new Congress, the whole scope of our political concerns naturally comes into view; that errors, if such have been committed, may be corrected; that defects, which have become manifest, may be remedied; and on the other band, that measures which were adopted on due deliberation, and which experience has shown are just in themselves and essential to the public welfare, should be persevered in and supported. In performing this necessary and very important duty, I shall endeavor to place before you, on its merits, every subject that is thought to be entitled to your particular attention, in as distinct and clear a

light, as I may be able. By an act of the 3d of March, 1815, so much of the several acts as imposed higher duties on the tonnage of foreign vessels, and forthwith entitled; nor should any accomon the productions and manufactures of foreign nations when imported into the United States in foreign vessels, than when imported in vessels of the United States, were repealed, so far as respected the manufactures tion, could be granted, to any power, to the and productions of the nation to which such prejudice of France. By allowing the equivavessel belonged, on condition, that the repeal should take effect only in favor of any ways stand, in those ports, on the f oting foreign nation when the executive should be the most favoured nation. But, if this ar satisfied that such discriminating duties, to cle should be construed, as that Franthe disadvantage of the United States, had should enjoy, of right, and without paying likewise been repealed by such nation. By this act a proposition was made to all nations | conditions, as might be allowed to other pow to place our commerce, with each, on a ba- ers, in return for important concessions mad

able to all.

ufactures and productions into our ports, and vored nation, but on a footing held by to take the manufactures and productions of other nation. She would enjoy all the a the U. States, back to their ports in their vantages allowed to them, in considerati own vessels, on the same conditions that they of like advantages allowed to us, free from might be transported in vessels of the Uni- every, and any, condition, whatever. ted States; and in return it was required that a like accommodation should be granted to to complain of the seizure of the Apollo, the vessels of the U. States, in the ports of the removal of other vessels from the waters other powers. The articles to be admitted the St. Mary's. It will not be denied, that ev or prohibited, on either side, formed no part nation has a right to regulate its conmerof the proposed arrangement. Each party would retain the right to admit or prohibit lection of its revenue, provided it be done w such articles from the other as it thought out an invasion of the rights of other new

preper and on its own conditions. When the nature of the commerce between | which all natious punish; -the punishmen the United States and every other country | which, gives no just cause of complaint, to was taken into view, it was thought that this power to which the offenders belong, provi proposition would be considered fair and even liberal, by every power. The exports of the United States consist generally of articles of the first necessity, and of rude materials, in demand for foreign manufactories of great bulk, requiring for their transportation many vessels, the return for which, in the manufactures and productions of any foreign country, even when disposed of there to advantage, may be brought in a single ves- sent them in the vessel of such power, sel. This observation is more especially applicable to those countries from which manu- them, free from such duties, to a part in hetures alone are imported, but it applies, United States. in a great extent to the European dominions | Rut the conduct of the party in this case of every European power, and, in a certain faltogether different. He entered the rive

exports and imports, between the United there was no town, no port, or custom house, States and other countries, it was presumed that all was offered which could be desired. It seemed to be the only proposition which could be devised which would retain even the semblance of equality in our favor-

Many considerations of great weight gave us a right to expect that this commerce should be extended to the colonies, as well as to the European dominions of other powers. With the latter, especially with countries exclusively manufacturing, the advantage was manifestly on their side. An indemnity for that loss was expected from a trade with the colonies, and, with the greater reason, as it was known that the supplies which the colonies derived from us were of the highest importance to them, their labor being bestowed with so much greater profit in the culture of other articles, and because, likewise, the articles of which those supplies consisted, forming so large a proportion of the U. States, were never admitted into any of the ports of Europe, except in cases of great emergency, to avert a serious calamity. When no article is admitted which is not required to supply the wants of the party admitting it, and admitting then, not in favor of any particular county to the disadvantage of others but on conditions equally applicabie to all, it seems just that the articles thus admitted and invited should be carried thither in the vessels of the country affording such supply, and that the reciprocity should be found in a corresponding accommodation on the other side. By allowing each party to participate in the transportation of such strong proof was afforded of an accommodating spirit. To abandon to it the transportation of the whole would be a sacrifice which ought not to be expected. The demand, in the present instance, would be the inequality existing in the trade with the pa-

rent country. Such was the basis of our sytem, as established by the act of 1815, and such its true character. In the year in which this act was passed, a treaty was concluded with Great Britain, in strict conformity with its principles, in regard to her European dominions. To her colonics, however, in the West Indies and on this continent, it was not extended, the British government claiming the exclusive supply of those colonies, and from our own ports, and of the productions of the colonies in return, in her own vessels. To this claim the United States could not assent, had been nzed, and for the dismission of the and, in consequence, each party suspended the intercourse, in the vessels of the other, by a prohibition, which still exists.

The same conditions were offered to France, but not accepted. Her Government has demanded other conditions, more favourable to her navigation, and which should also give extraordinary encouragement to her session, has been such as may justly be claim- manufactures and productions, in the ports ed and expected, under a government deri- of the United States. To these it was tho't ving all its powers from an enlightened peo- improper to accede, and, in consequence, the ple, and under laws formed by their repre- restrictive regulations, which had been adoptsentatives, on great consideration, for the on her part, being countervailed on the part of the United States, the direct commerce, happiness of their constituents. In the exe- between the two countries, in the vessels of of those laws, and of the powers vest- each party, has been in a great measure sus-

have occurred, in the negociation, respecting and can only be granted by Congress and as it the construction of the eighth article of the treaty of 1703, whereby Louisiana was ceded | Union with other nations, the subject is submitto the United States, and likewise respecting the seizure of the Apollo, in 1820, for a violation of our revenue laws. The claim of the government of France has excited not less surprize than concern, because there does not appear to be a just foundation for it in either instance. By the eighth article of the Treaty referred to, it is stipulated that, after the expiration of twelve years, during which it was provided, by the preceding or seventh article that the vesssels of France and Spain should be admitted into the ports of the ceded Territory, without paying higher duties on merchandise, or tonnage on the vessels, than such as were paid by citizens of the United States, the ships of France should forever afterwards be placed on the footing of the most favoured nation.

By the obvious construction of this artic it is presumed that it was intended, that in favour should be granted to any power those ports to which France should not ! modation be allowed to another power, o conditions to which she would not, also, entitled upon the same conditions. Und this construction, no favor or accommod lent, allowed by those powers, she would a the equivalent, all the advantages of suc sis, which it was presumed would be accept- by them, then, the whole character of the stipulation would be changed. She would Every nation was allowed to bring its man- not be placed on the footing of the most fa

As little cause has the government of Fran system as it thinks fit; and to enforce the The violation of its revenue laws is an offer t be extended to all equally. In this case, e circumstance which occurred, indicated a purpose to violate our revenue laws. Had party intended to pursue a fair trade, he w have entered our ports, and paid the du or had he intended to have carried on a le mate circuitous commerce, with the Un States, he would have entered the port of a other power, land d his goods at the cus house according to law, and re-shipped some other power which might lawfully

extent, to all the colonies of these powers .- | Marys, the boundary between the United S

By placing, then, the navigation precisely on | and Florida, took his position on the Spanish | ry's and Cape Florida forming one, that from the maintained, but that it will progressive, Cape to the Apalachicola, another, and that from through the next and several succeed. and scarcely any settlement. His purpose, therefore, was not to sell his goods to the in habitants of Florida, but to the citizens of the United States, in exchange for their productions, which could not be done, without a di rect and palpable breach of our laws. It is known that a regular and systematic plan had been formed by certain other persons for the violation of our revenue system, which made it the more necessary to check the proceeding

n its commencement. That the unsettled bank of a river so remote rom the Spanish garrisons and population. could give no pretection to any party in such practice, is believed to be in strict accord with the law of nations. It would not have comported with a friendly policy in Spain herself, to have established a custom house there, since it could have subserved no other purpose than to elude our revenue laws. But the government of Spain did not adopt that measure. On the contrary, it is understood, that the Captain General of Cuba, to whom an application to that effect was made, by these adventurers, had not acceded to it. The condition of these pro vinces for many years, before they were ceded to the United States, needs not now be dwelt on. Inhabited by different tribes of Indians, and an inread for every kind of adventurer, the jurisdiction of Spain may be said to have been almost exclusively confined to her garrisons. It certainly could not extend to places where she

had no authority. The rules therefore, applicable to settled countries, governed by laws, could not be deemed so, to the deserts of Florida, and to the occurrences there. It merits attention, also that the teritory had been ceded to the Unisupplies, on the payment of equal tonnage, a ted States, wa treaty, the ratification of which had not been refused, and which has been per formed. Under such circumstances, therefore Spain beeme less responsible for such acts committed there, and the United States more at liberty ti exercise authority, to prevent so more unreasonable, in consideration of the great a mighief. The conduct of this govern ment, has, n every instance, been conciliatory and friendly to France. The construction of our revenue law in its application to the cases which haveformed the ground of such serious complaints in her part, and the order to the collector ofSt. Mary's in accord with it, were given two jears before these cases occurred, and in reference to a breach which was attempted by the sibjects of another power. Its ap plication therefore, to the cases in question was inevitable.- As soon as the treaty, by which these provinces were coded to the Un ted States ve ravified, and all danger of further breach of air rev nue laws ceased, an order was given for the release of the vessel, which

> libel, whis, had been instituted against her. The principles of this system of reciprocity ounded of the law of the the 3d of March 1815, have been since carried into effect will the Kingdoms of the Netherlands, Sweden, Prussia, am with Hamburg, Bremen, Lubeck. and Oldenlurg, with a provision made by sub equent lays, in regard to the Netherlands. Prussis, Hmburg, and Bremen, that such pr duce and nanufactures, as could only be, or most u uailt were first shipped from the ports of those countries, the same being imported in vessels, wholy belonging to their subjects, should be emsidered and admitted as their own manufactures and productions.

The government of Norway has, by an ordi-

great regret, that very serious differences scope of the act of the 3d of March, 1815. may involve the commercial relations of the ted to the wisdom of Congresss

I have presented thus fully to your view our commecal relations with others powers, that, seeing hem in detail with each power, and knowife the basis on which they rest, Congress may h its wisdom deci e, whether any ought to be made, and, if any, in wha respect. If this basis is unjust or unreasonable surely ought to be abandoned; but if it b just all reasonable, and any change in it will make incessions subversive of the principles of egglity, and tending in its consequences to by foundations of our prosperity, then the nally strong for adhering to the

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on concerning the construction icle of the treaty of Glient, has at act of the Representatives of ites and of Great Britain, at the etersburg, submitted to the de-Imperial Majesty the Emperor he result of that submission has en received. The Commission-5th article of that treaty not havto agree upon their decision, o the two Governments, conformvisions of the treaty, may be ex-

arly day. the treaty of February 22d 1819 ly carried into execution. Posses id West Florida has been given States, but the officers charged ice by an order from his Catholic ered by his Minister to the Secreand transmitted by a special agent General of Cuba, to whom it was in whom the government of those a rested, have not only omitted. on of the express stipulation, to he archives and documents relatroperty and sovereignty of those of which it was expected would livered, either before or when the withdrawn, but defeated since, of the United States to obtain ally those of the greatest importomission has given rise to several painful nature, the character of e fully disclosed by the documents,

ereafter be communicated. her circumstance, the law of the 3d of or carrying into effect that treaty, bas tended to. For the execution of that eserved in force, for the government itants, for the term specified, all the y, and judicial powers, exercised by government of those provinces, an aded ordered to their respective stations. ces were formed into one territory, and appointed for it; but, in consideration sisting division, and of the distance and communication between Pensacola, the the governor of West Florida, and St. hat of the governor of East Florida, at the inconsiderable population of each s principally collected, two secretaries ted, one to reside at Peusacola, and the

Augustine. Due attention was likethe execution of the laws of the United ting to the revenue and slave trade, extended to these provinces. The itory was divided into three collection hat part lying between the river St. Ma- ing the fast mentioned period, will not only be

Apalachicola to the Perdido, the third. To these districts the usual number of revenu officers were appointed; and, to secure the due operation of these laws, one judge and a district atter ney were appointed to reside at Pensacola; and ikewise, one judge and a district attorney, to reside at St. Augustine, with a specified boundary between them; and one marshall for the whole, with authority to appoint a deputy. In carrying this law into effect, and especially that part of it relating to the powers of the existing government of these provinces, it was thought important, in consideration of the short term for which it was to operate, and the radical change which would be made at the approaching session of Congress, to avoid an indefinite extent, raising within the con expense, to make no appointment which should not | ment of every kind, to an amount far excebe absolutely necessary to give effect to those powers, to withdraw none of our citizens from other pur- unfavorable years, and to be obte red also suits, whereby to subject the government to claims very moderate price; skilled, also, as on

It has been seen with much concern, that in the performance of these duties, a collision arose between the governor of the territory, and the judge appointed for the western district. It was presumed that the law under which this transitory govern- which, under a fair competition, may be as ment was organized, and the commissions which were granted to the officers, who were appointed to execute each a branch of the system, and to which the commissions were adapted, would have been public revenue. As however, a large pu understood in the same sense, by them, in which they were understood by the executive. Much al. raised from other articles than manufact lowance is due to officers, employed in each branch of this system, and the more so, as there is good |-it is believed, that a fund will still cause to believe that each acted under a conviction that he possessed the power which he undertook to exercise. Of the officer holding the principal station, I think it proper to observe, that he accepted it with retuctance, in compliance with the invitation given him, and from a high sense of duty to his country, being willing to contribute to the consummation of an event which would secure complete protection to an important part of our union, which ad suffered much, from incursion and invasion, and our internal resources, and the less deper to the defence of which, his very gallant and patriotic services had been so signally and usefully de- as domestic purpose, the greater and mo-

From the intrinsic difficulty of executing laws. deriving their origin from different sources, and -o essentially different in many important circumstances, the advantage, and indeed the necess ty of establishing as soon as may be practicable, a well organized government over that territory, on the principles of our system, is apparent This subject, therefore, is recommended to the early consideration of Congress

In compliance with an injuction of the law of the d of March last, three commissioners have also ocen appointed, and a board organized, for carrying into effect the eleventh article of the treaty a. bove recited, making provision for the payment of such of our citizens, as have well founded claims on Spain, of the character specified by that trea-This board has entered on its duties, and has great purposes of our Union, including the made some progress therein. The commissioner and surveyor of his Catholic majesty, provided for by the fourth article of the treaty, have not yet arrived in the United States, but are soon expected. As soon as they do arrive, corresponding appointments will be made, and every facility be afforded, for the due execution of this service.

The Government of his most faithful maiesty. since the termination of the last session of Con gress, has been moved from Rio de Jaquiro to Lisbon, where a revolution, similar to that which had occurred in the neighboring kiegdem of Spain had, in like manner, been sanctioned, by the accepted and pledged faith of the retaning monarch. The diplomatic intercourse between the United States and the Portuguese dominions, interrupted by that important event, has not yet been re-um ed, but the change of internal administration, ha- there that offer

demaintons, the renewal of the public minimus be swees the two countries appears to be gavisuble

government of Colombia has extended its territories, and considerably augmented its strength; and at Bucnos Ayres, where civil dissention had for some time before prevailed greater harmony and better order appear to have been established. Equal success has attended their efforts in the provinces on the Pacific. It has long been manifest, that it would be impossible for Spain to reduce those colonies by force, and equally so, that no conditions short of their independance would be satisfactory to them. It may therefore be presumed, and it is arnestly hoped, that the government of Spain guided by enlightened and liberal councils, will find it to comport with its interests and due to its magnanimity, to terminate this exhausting controversy on that basis. To promote this result, by friendly counsel, with the government of Spain, wil be the object of the government of the U. States

In conducting the fiscal operations of the year, has been found necessary to carry into full effect | make a further and more minute examin the act of the last session of congress, authorizing in both respects, and to report the rest been raised at an average premium of ave domars Due progress has over motor in the fifty-nine hundredths per cent. upon stock bearing an interest at the rate of five per ceatum per annum, redeemable at the option of the government, after

the first day of January, 1835. There has been issued, under the provisions of this act, four millions seven hundred and thirtyfive thousand two hundred and ninety-six dollars and thirty cents, of the five per cent. stock; and there has been, or will be redeemed during the year, three millions one hundred and ninety-seven thousand and thirty dollars seventy-one cents of Louisiana six per cent. deferred stock, and Mississippi stock. There has, therefore, been an actual increase of the public debt, contracted during force as is compatible with the father the year, of one million five hundred and thirtyeight thousand two hundred and sixty-six dollars

sixty-nine cents. The receipts into the Treasury from the lat of January to the 30th of September last, have amounted to sixteen millions two hundred and nineteen commerce. Their fortifications nousand one hundred and ninety-seven dollars seventy cents, which, with the balance of one million one hundred and ninety-eight thousand four hundred and sixty-one dollars twenty-one cents in the Treasury on the former day, make the aggregate sum of seventeen millions four hundred and bave likewise been emplyed in cruizies seventeen thousand six hundred and fifty-eight dol- Atlantic coast, in the Gulph of Mexic

lars ninety-one cents.

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At the close of the last session, it was a nticipated that the progressive diminution of the public er of officers, as was presumed, were revenue in 1819 and 1820, which had been the result of the languid state of our foreign commerce in those years, had, in the latter year, reached its extreme point of depression. It has, however, been ascertained that that point was reached only at the termination of the first quarter of the present year. From that time until the 30th September last, the duties secured have exceeded those of the corresponding quarters of the last year, one million one hundred and seventy two thousand dollars; whilst the amonat of dehentures issued during the three first quarters of this year. is pine hundred and fifty-two thousand dollars less

than that of the same quarters of the last year. There are just grounds to believe that the improvement which has occurred in the revenue, dur. | are due.

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It cannot be doubted, that the more are on foreign powers, for every nations will be the public felicity. By the incre mestic manufactures, will the demand for materials at home be increased, and the dependence of the several parts of our each other, and the strength of the Unisal proportionably augmented.

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"O yes, the number who undergo the fatigue of judging for themselves is very small indeed."
Sheridan's Gritic.

MARRIED, on Thursday evening, by the Rev. ishop White, Mr. J. Robert Waln, Esq. all of this divested of acrimonious expressions, and sian language. MARRIED, on Friday evening, the 30th ult. by having no motive but to instruct, is benehe Rev. Mr. Hogan, Mr. NICHOLAS KEOUGH, Miss ANN M'GAULEY, both of this city. or this week's paper to make room for the Presiror, and fillustrate truths, devotes his of the dysentery. CONGRESS.—The election of speaker time to so useful and meritorious a purnew relugation of discounting at five per occupied the House of Representatives the pose. But no practice can be more de-cent, and resumed the old rate of six. whole of the two first day's sittings—leterious than that which Mr. Sheridan The saw and grist mills, carding ma-was lost in Council. whole of the two most time enough to accomplish, as he does, all his and after eleven unsuccessful ballotings, has so successfully and ingeniously satiriand, after eleven unsuccessful ballottings has so successfully and ingeniously sauri-terminated in the choice of Mr. Philip zed by the title of the "Art of Puffing," by fire on the 24th ult and little or nothing opducted to the chair, by Messrs. Nelson sectional divisions, such as the direct—the works. of Vir. and Warfield of Md.—after the oblique—the indirect, &c. An indulgence Some disturbances have recently taken legislature. of Vir. and Warheld of Md.—after the conque—the matrix, &c. All industries and we are sometimes disposed to think that the supering of the House in warm and forcible and we are sometimes disposed to think that the supering of the House in warm and forcible and we are sometimes disposed to think that the supering of the House in warm and forcible and we are sometimes disposed to think that the supering of the House in warm and forcible and we are sometimes disposed to think that the supering of the House in warm and forcible and we are sometimes disposed to think that the supering of the House in warm and forcible and we are sometimes disposed to think that the supering of the House in warm and forcible and we are sometimes disposed to think that the supering of the House in warm and forcible and we are sometimes disposed to think that the supering of the House in warm and forcible and we are sometimes disposed to think that the supering of the supering of the House in warm and forcible and we are sometimes disposed to think that the supering of the House in warm and forcible and we are sometimes disposed to think that the supering of the House in warm and forcible and we are sometimes disposed to think that the supering of the House in warm and forcible and we are sometimes disposed to think that the supering of the House in warm and forcible and the supering of the House in warm and forcible and the supering of the House in warm and forcible and the supering of the House in warm and forcible and the supering of the House in th addressed the House, in warm and forcible and we are sometimes disposed to think that has been exacted by the commanding offi-vorced from their husbands. terms, acknowledging the unexpected ho-it neither serves the purpose, nor receives cers. and at the same time expressed his inabil-willingly made the subject of it. If it be Nov. state that the epidemic still prevailed inhabitants of the state. then organized by the appointment of a from moderate praise, and a candid delivery It is stated in a letter from Batavia, that Gordon as state Treasurer. good sense to feel himself much compli-to \$2000. \* The Speaker is the only individual in Congress mented by. We feel very well assured, that mo, while acting in that capacity, is allowed to that gentleman, from all we have heard of (N. J.) on Friday next. him, would be rather obliged to his offi-

The Legislature of Pennsylvania con-ciating friend, had he given him the hom-principal of Dickenson College, Carlisle, ened at Harrisburg, on Tuesday last .- age of as much admiration as he is himself York, on Thursday last and resulted in the choice of Gen. WIL- whose great merits Mr. Pelby must at liament of Upper Canada. Oliver Matthews, and upwards of 100 world—the war may be prolonged—Spain be superfluously to speak of that which is glarmay even send out an expedition in the hope ingly grand to every eye. Senate and Joseph Lawrence, Esq. in is the most invidious which can be offered more county, who, till very recently, never of recovering a footing in these splendid rethe Hoise of Representatives. Several to public consideration, and as Mrs. Betty wore flannel, nor used nedicine. petitions have been presented for the esta- Hint says, it is better to "let every tub Miss Mary Bevins, it Auburn, N. Y. Chili, and latterly in Mexico, preclude the monary complaint, Mrs. MARY TYLER, wife of blishmen of a Loan office. The election stand on its own bottom." Mr. Pelby has of U.S. Senator will probably take place his merits, his accomplishments, and his a fine of three dollars.

speaking of him, to deteriorate the talents nessee, during the present session. of another man. Is it not possible that two ture to prevent tipling. It is called the ing day by the Spanish sloop of war Dia-Through the activity and vigilance of Messrs. men may be equally great, or that one Tipler's bill—and makes it the duty of the mond, with more treasure and several pas-M'Ginley, Hoffecker and Hamilton, of the police, may be second to the other, and yet have selectmen to post up common tiplers, and sengers. We see no reason to doubt the several members of the Gang of Counterfeiters by his own share of greatness. We cannot forbids any person and sengers. We see no reason to the intelligence which it city has recently been inferred, were believe that Mr. P. is at all envious of the procure spirituous l'quors for such persons, after posting, under penalty.

THE TABLES TURNED TO They were brought before Alderman Pettit, in the "Stars who arrive here with Drury-Lane The legislature of Kentucky have pass Wharton being absent from indisposition,) and is given to him, whilst it makes him a man ryland, on the appropriation of public lands committed for trial. We forbear remarks upon committed for trial. W. forbear remarks upon of extensive genius, promulgates the fact, for the purposes of edication.

Banks, in not making more ample provisions for mity. Such inferences as are held out in The legislature of South Carolina met the detection of these depredators. Of late years this collection of puffs, which relate to on the 26th of November. union, relating to the subject of Forgeries, have become a perfect eye-sore. No encouragement, or at least very little inducement being held out by the institutions most interested, in suppressing an order of the subject of Forgeries, have eventuate in results favourable to the interest of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the State Bank at Nashville—from which it appears, that the amount of specie in the bank is but 23,765 dollers, while the notes of the legislature of Tennessee have had statements laid before them of the affairs of the State Bank at Nashville—from which it appears, that the amount of specie in the bank is but 23,765 dollers, while the notes of the legislature of Tennessee have had statements laid before them of the affairs of the State Bank at Nashville—from which it appears, that the amount of specie in the bank is but 23,765 dollers, while the notes of the legislature of Tennessee have had statements laid before them of the affairs of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the State Bank at Nashville—from which it appears, that the amount of specie in the bank is but 23,765 dollers, while the notes of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the statements laid before them of the affairs of the statements laid before th ous to society-whatever efforts are made by the -the most extensive contributor, too, to The Branch at Knoxille, has \$440 in very honourable principles of duty. The continued clared at a public meeting, "that genius and the banks also, deserves much commentate and literary productions, detailed tion, amounts to \$90,10.

A London paper say, that Wright, the Bristol pedestrian, has indertaken to walk emmently useful. This Officer had the good for, the mind, being confined to geographical The emigrations

his associates on the preceding night, by the detection and fortunate arrest of two more of this formidable gang. They received passports of \* See the Union of Monday last.

course, to join their fellows at the general recep-A correspondent informs us of an oc-GAMBLING.-It is certainly gratifying to per-currence which had nearly proved fatal to ceive, that this vice so destructive of morality, re-his family, from a negligence too common the 24th ult.

The piratical schr. Mecow, prize to the house and home, carried her into the country, sold her property and abated in his love, &c. lgion and social happiness, and which for a long among parents of suffering children to re-Hornet sloop of war, his arrived at Nor-time has been so extensively carried on, particularly in our Southern and Western States, is under-main alone in their absence. On the af-folk, Va. going a purgation that will no doubt be beneficial ternoon of Thursday week, several chil-40 society.—A short time since, we published an dren in amusing themselves while the faaccount of a nest of these social hobbers being mily were from home took in the second invites of the second account of a nest of these social hobbers being mily were from home, took lighted matchby a prosecution rid themselves of a troublesome well in harness, is a good leader, and
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husband. They both appear arm in arm, affect the above reward will be given for the horse, and broken up in Cincinnati, (Ohio)—in Kentucky, too, the strength of the law bids fair to put a stop to the strength of the law bids fair to put a stop to the strength of the law bids fair to put a stop to the strength of the law bids fair to put a stop to the law their vile practices. In New Orleans a severe law communicated to a large library of valuable are to be delivered up in like manner. bus been put in force against them, which, we books, and, in a moment, the whole were trust, will be rigidly executed. In Huntsville, enveloped in flames! Providentially the trust, will be rigidiy executed. In Huntsville, enveloped in flames! Providentially the of the office of governor of Florida. (Alab.) a man by the name of Michael Miller, was fire was discovered in time by the neighhtely tried and convicted of setting up and have

A Cotton manufactory at Thompson, and looks quite foolish on the occasion of being A Cotton manufactory at Thompson, and looks quite foolish on the occasion of being htely tried and convicted of setting up and keep, bors, and the dwelling preserved from the (Conn.) was lately destroyed by fire—which confronted by his pair of turtle doves. Had he been in a humour for singing, he might have ing a Roulet table, and fined \$500, to stand in the pillory one hour each day, for three days successively, and to be imprisoned until the fine and

costs of prosecution were discharged. This is On Tuesday evening last, Mr. P. Mierck-tions, that a person appeared in the marright. If these measures are persevered in, there en, of this city, lost a paper containing bank ket place in that town, who measured six is no doubt but this evil will shortly terminate.— notes to the amount of \$20,000; he offered feet eight inches high, and he stated that We cannot forbear to add that if the laws of this State were put into a add that if the laws of the a liberal reward to the finder who should be was the smallest of six brothers. The Presbytery of Philadelphia recomset would have a salutary effect.

An English

An En the medium of the Post Office, enclosed Prayer. An English man of war Cutter, having in the following note:

touched at Anticosti, found encamped there "I take one fourth for finding.

Yours, &c.

and. They had, however, plenty of profor the remainder, to induce Tom to become Capt. Donaldson, for Canton, intended for sir, yet I cannot tell, sir, there is no use in swearing Cards, and Hand Bills of every description, visions; and the cutter of the remainder, to induce Tom to become Capt. Donaldson, for Canton, intended for sir, yet I cannot tell, sir, there is no use in swearing Cards, and Hand Bills of every description, Neatly executed at a short notice, on very visions; and the cutter, a few days after, fell honest; at the same time informing him can Consul at that place. Last, and the master promised to call and that measures had been taken to prevent The Hartford (Conn.) Courant says, to abolish oaths altogether, sir.—So I will sit down,

cents per bushel.

St. Petersburg, have ordered the lives of for a Southern market! Legitimate criticism, conducted upon Anthony Benezet, Benj. Lay, and Ralph impartial principles, and with a right un-Sandiford, published by Robert Vaux, of day last, says "a snow storm commenced Zens of New-Brunswick.

dividually. He performs eminent services against Panama. Porto Cabello was still We have omitted a number of articles intended to his fellow beings, who, having the capa-in possession of the Royal troops—they city to teach, and the ability to detect er- and the inhabitants were dying very fast

The Boston Banks have discontinued the

p. Barbour, of Virginia. Mr. B. was a kind of art which he arranges in several saved, except the cloth from the clothing A bill to abolish imprisonment for debt, A new species of entertainment is getting up at

Dr. Mason, who ha been appointed

the paragraphs in the various news-papers of the national prejudices or partialities, cannot . The legislature of Tennessee have had

evil, not less injurious to themselves than pernici. ment patriot and republican in the country in circulation are estimated at \$247,329. officers of the police are predicated upon rare and its dramatic and literary productions, de-specie on hand, while the notes in circula-

dation—nor should it be withheld from Mr. Robin- Is not that declaration true? If it be—let from York to Hull, a ditance of 80 miles, chastisement, the irritated fellow snapped Books, and collect Debts, on moderate terms. son, who on more occasions than one, has been us hear no more about the properties of for three successive dys, for a wager of a pistol at him, charged with two balls.— Writings drawn at the shortest notice.

time on Tuesday last, to be equally successful with limits, or subjected to the system of being land is greater this yearthan ever, and the sums spent are enormote.

A motion has been rade in the Portuof the marriage of Priess.

The keel of a 44 gun rigate, was laid at

The legislature of Virginia met on Mon-

A complete suit of floor cloth from the subject of oaths of office: A reward of 500 dollars was then offered from Philadelphia on board the Caledonia, don't know, sir, but so I think, sir, I may be wrong, Lottery Tickets,

for the last fifty days not a single person sir."

SYNOPSIS-FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC. thas been confined in the jail of Hartford

Corn was sold at Wilmington, N. C. on county, either for debt or crime. The Geneva Gazette of the 28th ult. the 23d ult. from the carts, at ninety-five states, that a drove of 340 Turkeys passed so dangerous as was at first apprehended. He has

MRRIED, on Thursday evening, by the Rev impartial principles, and with a register of the subject under review, which continued on Thursday, which continued on Thursday evening, with the tragedy of Varginian through the night and all yesterday. The and the farce of "The Deuce is in Him"—in which is a language. snow has drifted some, but it has made fine that gentleman represented Col. Tamper. After

ject of instituting Libraries in that come pany formerly of Natchez. from which they were try, for mechanics and seamen, upon a plan recently ejected by the destruction of the theatre similar to that adopted in Americal

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was postponed to the next session of the Boston. Two celebrated Portuguese ballet-mas-

he was called on to fill. The House was of connivance immediately follows, but the deaths averaged eight or nine a day. ed to institute a suit or suits against Peter for the closet than the theatre

was ordered to wait on the President, to of the party are honestly pointed out, truth with the Cholera Morbu, during the time the "Memorial from the Mayor, &c. of Pythias, is in preparation—and the play of Swep. was ordered to wait on the President, to of the party are honestly pointed out, truth it was raging there.

Washington, D. C. praying the passage of ish Patriotism; or the signer in the House was ready to may be inferred, and the purpose achieved.

The old family mansion of Joseph Lyon, a law to authorize the selling of tickets in At the Walnut street The. receive any communication he might be Within a few days past, we have read Esq. near Elizabethtown, N. J. was de-any lottery which has been or may be au-Historical Tragedy, as well as that of MIRANDULA, pleased to make. On Wednesday, at 12 several paragraphs of this description of stroyed by fire on Thusday evening, the thorized for public purposes in the city of and the romantic Drama of Unding; or the Spirit o'clock, both houses of Congress received puffing, which we are convinced the sub- 29th ult. The adjoining buildings, con- Washington" was referred, reported, that of the Waters, are announced as being arranged the President's Message-it will be found ject of them, Mr. Print, has too much taining grain, &c. was aso destroyed with as the existing act for the suppression of for speedy exhibition. The last mentioned piece is its contents. Loss estinated at from 1500 lotteries did not extend to affect any lotscenery—and to be likely to lay a heavy charge tery authorized by the United States, it upon the managers, in its preparation. of the city. The report was agreed to.

MEXICO-FALL OF VERA CRUZ. gions, but the event in Colombia, Peru, DIED, on Friday morning, the 7th inst, of a pulhas been convicted of slop-lifting, and sen-possibility of her again obtaining dominion tenced to two weeks' inprisonment, or pay over a portion of the globe destined by nature for independance and freedom. The the 60th year of his age. professional acquirements, and no one One hundred petitions for divorces have news of the fall of Vera Cruz was announced DIED, last Tuesday evening, in the 51st year of The Governor's Message will be found in an ac- denies them, but it is rather outre, in been presented to the regislature of Ten- at Havana by the Spanish 74 Asia, from the his age, Capt. JOHN B. HODGSEN. former place, having treasure and 270 pas-A bill has passed the Vermont legisla-sengers on board, followed on the succeed-

Under this head, we notice a case that 11 Tuesday, their innocence or culpability, but we cannot refrain from deprecating the laxity of system in the or at least implies an idea, of his magnaniMonday last. steam boat, paid his passage, and restored Time given in the Almanacks.

The Burlington, (Vt.) Repository states, that an attempt was made, a few days since, of various sizes, with oval and square glasses, to assassinate Captain Partridge, of the dec 8-3t Military Academy, by one of his students, about 16 years old. While Captain P. was attempting to administer some salutary Fortunately it missed fire, and he was instantly secured.

From the New-York National Advocate. ANOTHER TURK .- William Phelan was brought guese Cortes on the unity and necessity before the Police, charged with " being instigated by the devil," and marrying two wives.-His first love was a respectable widow, tolerably stricken in years, who kept a boarding house in this city the Navy-vard in Portsnouth, (N. H.) on and was doing well. Phelan became smitten with er larder and sideboard, and soon ate her out of er property and abated in his love, &c.

40, and treats her with the same courtesy; that and some white hairs on his forehead-there is a The first wife intercepting some despatches, disand it would seem from all circumstances, that Phelan has got himself into a pretty kettle of fish, was occasioned by the friction of the ma-

" How happy could I be with either, Were t'other dear charmer away.'

Iron Ore from Lake Champlain. Quantities of Iron Ore, taken from the

Speech delivered before the New-York

convention, by Mr. B. of S—, upon the Prices Current,

the dwelling-house of Mr. Wilcox, Ameriat all, sir, as I see, sir. Sir, it injures the morality of the community, sir, for we are commanded not to swear at all, sir, so we had better vote, sir,

DRAMATIC SUMMARY.

We announce, with great satisfaction, from very The Imperial Philanthropic Society of through that place, on a pedestrian tour been attended by two of the first professional gene for a Southern market! tlemen from New-York—and every act of kindness. The Providence (R. I.) Patriot of Satur- and civility has been extended to him by the cities

Mr. Cooper's engagement at New-York closed

sleighing, and the bells jingle merrily."

The Liverpool Mercury of the 19th of The Theatre at Cincinnati (Ohio) has re-opened. having no motive but to instruct, is bene-ficial to society generally, and to man in-ficial to society generally, and to man in-ficial to society generally, and to man in-

> The genius of our townsman, Mr. Noah, has gain been exercising itself in the construction another Drama. He is certainly the most indefatigable, and rapid writer in the country. Amid his

ters, one of whom is named La Basse, from the

received by the Managers throughout the Conti-A sum of money was appropriated for uent; many of which are of the highest order of nour which they had conferred upon him, the approbation of the person who is unthem, however, of the same grade as " THE DOGE and at the same time expressed his made the student of the same grade as "The Dock with great malignancy. Although the poptor to do justice to the important station not skilfully accomplished, an imputation ulation had decreased from 3000 to 1200, solved that the Attorney General be direct-ter of Dramatic Poems, and seem to be better fitted

At the Prune street Theatre, where they appear to be exceedingly industrious in the production of clerk, sergeant-at-arms, &c. A committee of opinion, in which the merits and defects upwards of 400,000 perions had perished Mr. Wilson, from the committee to whom new pieces, the Historical tragedy of Damon and Washington, D. C. praying the passage of ISH PATRIOTISM; or the Signal Fire is announce

John Gooby is to be lung at Woodbury, would be needless to pass any law in favour Mrs. Hollman of the New York Theatre has been prevailed upon to accompany Mr. Philipps, in his excursion to the Boston Theatre-at which place it is probable, without the assistance of that Lady's vocal powers, he would not have derived the ne-The schr. Junius, which has arrived at cessary support in Duetts, &c. We believe that Baltimore from Hayana, brings intelligence the New-York Theatre is the only one in the Uniquorum of both houses being present, sensible of deserving, without coupling and Barnabas Bidwell, Smerly of Massa- of the capture of Vera Cruz, by the Patriots. Led States, in possession of so much musical taged of the capture of the Parriots of the capture of the Parriots of the capture o e different speakers were ballotted for comparing him with other performers, chusetts, is elected a rember of the Par- This may be considered as nearly the clos- sweetness of voice, and the fascinating style of ing scene of Spanish government in the new Mrs. Burke, are above praise. To attempt it would

Mr. J. W. Tyler, in the 23d. year of her age.

Departed this life on Thursday evening, 6th inst, Mr. HENRY HOMILLER, after a long disease, in

ALMANACK.

Rises. Sets. Water 8 Saturday, 7 14 4 30 1 7 10 4 30 3 1 9 Sunday, 7 17 4 29 4 19 25 0000 7 19 4 31 6 53 3 5 5 3

bought a white man, and ordered him, fol-low his master, and the order was obeyed. of the SUN is the true Time shown by a well But the poor black took his servant to the regulated Clock-and not the apparent or Solar

ASTRAL LAMPS.

ARDINER, VERON & CO. No. 98 Chesnut street, two doors above Third street, have just received, a few pairs very superb ENGLISH ASTRAL LAMPS. Also, an invoice of Miniature or Profile Frames,

COLLECTING. &c.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends I and the public, that he will post and balance

JAMES STEER, Accomptant and Collector, 33 Green street,

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. WAS Stolen, on second-day night, the 3d inst. out of the

shed at Fawkes's Tavern, 11 miles from Philadelphia,

A Brown Horse, Six years old, 15 hands high,

heavy made, a natural trotter, This Musselman then marries another woman and carries well-he has a light tail, heavy main,

ISAAC JEFFERIS. West-Bradford, Chester county, ?

(Penn.) Dec. 5th, 1821.

LETURNO & DURFF. WITHITE and BLACK SMITHS, No. 76 North Sixth street, Philadelphia, keep constantly for sale, a general assortment of STOVES of modern patterns, and finished in the best manner.

QUILL MANUFACTORY,

J. B. KREYMBORG,

JOB PRINTING.

Law Blanks. Commercial Blanks, Policies of Insurance, Bills of Lading,

Neatly executed at a short notice, on very reas Alkinson & Alexander, No 53 Market street,

" Variety's the very spice of life, That gives it all its flavour

SCOTTISH HOSPITALITY. When Death's dark stream I ferry o'er, A time which surely shall come, In heav'n itself I'll ask no more,

Than just A HIGHLAND WELCOME."

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. Society of Baltimore.

Awake my lone harp-'tis our clansmen who call, And the shade of St. Andrew is thron'd in our Hall; Awake in the spirit of Morven and Kyle. And ring forth the notes of our dear native Isle.

'Tis our Saint's natal day, let his cross be unfurl'd It hath won the applause and respect of the world; Neath that sacred symbol, untarnished by spot, We welcome the stranger, thrice welcome the Scot

Like that hallow'd fire that still casts its brigh gleam,\*

From Garrick's green shore, o'er the Clyde's silver stream, We hall the blue banner, its silver cross bail,

And our warmest affections rush back to the Gael Proud land of our Fathers! we still look to thee, "First flower of the earth-first gem of the sea!"

The standards of Freedom and Energy wave

And hail to the land of the South, where we find The same warm affections-the same strength of

The same noble purpose—the same open hand, With all the wild fire to wield chivalry's brand.

Let our goblets be filled to the fairest of flowers, Those Roses of life, who, when misery lowers, Bloom sweetest and freshest, and shed o'er our gloom

Their purest aroma-their richest perfume.

Where the wild rose enamels the vale of the Forth, the gentleman would not be satisfied with-Does the flower, more luxuriant, lovely expand, Than here—'mid thy green woods thrice happy took a pen and began, "This is to sartify his paw upon the tunwale, which they ge- Catalogues may be had by applying to the Sub

Who hath brighten'd our bliss-who hath shared not write the book, all our woes;

To woman, dear woman, we quaff the deep bowl-Our St. Andrew hath sworn, that of life they're the soul

ST. ANDREW'S DAY.

received with enthusiastic applause.

To deck their patron saint, the juicy vine;

A nation kindles, while it disappears!

years,

brow,

parson!"

former) I am sowing hemp."

Hail to the day, when Scottish hearts entwine,

Blest be this day, when joy's benign controul

Glides thro' the veins and animates the soul-

When wit and wisdom, hand and hand, unite-

And the loud banquet strain in Reekie's towers

Gleaming a distant worlds, your glories rise!

When erst to martial pibroch shook the glen,

When care resigns the sceptre to delight-

Is fondly-faintly-echoed back by ours!

Land of our sires-and city of the wise!

Subdued your cliffs-eternal genius now

Impregns the magic pen with molten fire,

And royal Bruce his sturdy warriors led,

Still may the memory of each parent scene-

The sense of present fame-and glory past,

Incite to virtue, and to love refine-

Like summer sunbeams, dazzling to the last-

Or sweeps in deathless chords the mountain lyre,

Sons of that mountain land where Wallace bled-

The lengthening heather and the deep ravine-

That the bright name the Scottish sire has won,

While scatter'd millions greet the master-lay,

ONE OR THE OTHER.

A counsellor, on cross examining a witness, found occasion to address him with, "We'll my old buck, I suppose you are one foremost, displaying the broad fork of their principal Booksellers in this city

AS lately commenced manufacturing a tale, in —vols. price S1 25—and for sale by the principal Booksellers in this city

German Hand and Pannel Saws, Cast stead church." "Perhaps (said the other) if the ter; but on one occasion, the ice was so truth were known, I am as often there as close as not to admit of this mode of descent, you are." The promptness of the reply and the fish went down tail foremost to the produced a laugh, in which the witness great amusement of our Greenland sailors. very cordially joined. "What makest thou laugh?" said the lawyer. "Is not every A herd of sea-horses being seen lying on none, in cheapness and durability. body laughing?" replied the other. "True a piece of ice, our boat succeeded in killing oct 27-tf (said the man of law) but do you know what one of them. These animals usually lie they are laughing at?" " Why I think in huddled together, like pigs, one over the The following address was delivered by my heart (rejoined the fellow) that they take other, and are so stopidly tame, as to al-Professor Pattison, before the St. Andrew's either you or I to be a fool, but I do not low a boat to approach them within a few know which."

THOMSON.

hour in the day, when he was asked why he did not rise, his answer was, "Troth, casks, as a winter's supply of lamp-oil. mon, I see nae motive for rising."

Lord Wm. Poulett, though often chair-Commons, was a great dunce, and could scarce read. Being to read a bill for naturalizing Jemima duchess of Kent, he called her Jeremiah, duchess of Kent.

O'er thy rugged mountains, proud land of the brave. Having heard south walls commended for ripening fruit, he showed all the four sides of his garden for south walls.

horse he had, offered him any equivalent.

Lord William replied, that the horse was at his service, but he did not know what to As these animals and improved in the land of t A gentleman writing to desire a fine do with an elephant.

Grass, being reported (probably in joke) to be written by this Lord William Poulett, a gentleman, abused in it sent him a challenge. Lord William professed his innoa gentleman, abused in it sent him a chalcence, and that he was not the author; but whalers to have to or three lines coiled out a denial under his hand. Lord William ty, but with good management, makes it mers with a large and general assortment of rest assured of having their orders executed that the buk called the Snak'- Oh, my lord, (said the person) I am satisfied; your Then fill high the wine-cup, our pledge is the Rose, lordship has already convinced me you did Walhole.

SYMBOLIC FESTIVAL.

An old Dutch merchant retiring from business with an opulent fortune, invited his city friends to dinner. They were shown \* The only tradition now remembered of the into a splendid room, and expected a corlanding of Robert, the Bruce, in Carrick, relates responding banquet, when a couple of old to the fire seen by him from the Isle of Arran.

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scarcely more efficacious.

Ornamental Trees and Shrubs, with a fine selection of Bulbous Roots. Orders, per post, or left at terns, Wire Meat-Safes to keep out flies by
the scarcely more efficacious.

generous wines. The old merchant then and the icebergs must occasionally, during for sale in moderate its as for cash.

Private families, who wish to be supplied with The following Ode was recited by Mr. said, "Such, gentlemen, has been the pro-Maywood, at the celebration of the anni- gress of our republic. We began with by this kind of deposit. versary of St. Andrew, in New-York, and strict frugality, which begot wealth; and we

end with luxury and profusion, which will Which snatch'd from life's dull roundelay of is not said that they profited by it.

> From a L ndon paper. Turn-up between a Cock Sparrow and a Mouse at Tattersall's!

At this highly-famed Sporting Esta olishment, amateurs were a few days since interested upon the following accidental room:—A Sparrow which was in the daily our minds Beore the fog recommenced, FORMERLY conducted by T. W. LEVERING, habit of picking up the growth of while we were sailing on the menced, Bell Caster, Brass Founder, Bell And war, with savage stride and murderous ken Vaunts his proud crest, and lifts his laurell'd the rooms (and which, it appears, he viewed to be the right me, the Griper was exactly STREET—a capable person engaged, Casts and Hangs Church, Turret, and Skin Bells, on reason. as his exclusive right) was suddenly inter-astern of the Hela, at the distance of about the House Bells in town Be rupted in his pursuit by a little hungry a quarter of a nile. The weather being ly hung, Locks, Jacks, and all sorts of Brass Fur-Mouse, with tears in his eyes, having been some time without food, attacked the Sparrow, seized upon the crumb of bread, and ter master was directed to stand aft, near A she licited. Hold revel o'er each page, and sigh their souls endeavoured to run off with the prize. The the taffrail, and to keep her constantly Sparrow immediately showed fight, and astern of us, by which means we contrivnobbed the Mouse so successfully with his beak that Mousey bolted, and made for hold in the westward. The Griper, on the other approved security in the City or County of Philafury of his antagonist—but the hole being too small, Poor Mousey stuck fast for it is, nevertheess, true, that we steered one a little time, when the Sparrow punished ship entirely by the other for a distance of him severely. Five and six to four on the ten miles out of sixteen and a half, which The thoughts of native land, and "auld lang feathers. The Mouse, in his own defence, was compelled to return to the charge; and was again so mitled that he run a little way up the wall, but falling down for weakness May live, in this new world, unsulfied by the the Sparrow once more had the best of him. Two to one was offered by the surrounding terday. It is a specimen of the pleasing

A Mr. Stirling, who was minister of the ested upon the event, that Randall and Mar-intelligence which we editors often receive Barony Church of Glasgow, during the war tin could not, for the instant, have proved blue devils, and which is respectfully subwhich England and her allies waged against more attractive to their feelings), that the mitted to the perusal of those who think the insatiable ambition of Louis XIV. in gay bird won it. Mousey, who was not that part of his prayer which related to destitute of pluck, determined to have anopublic affairs, used to be seech the Lord that teer shy for the crumb, made a desperate efhe would take the haughty tyrant of France, fort to bear it off; but the little cock bird pers. The delinquent was post-master 10,045 Blanks. 15,080 Tickets, at \$5. and shake him over the mouth of hell! served him out so hard and fast, that "but, good Lord," added the worthy man, Mousey left the ground with the speed of a " dinna let him fa' in." This curious pray- Gustavus, and got out of the clutches of his

terwards gave as a toast, "the good Scotch the area after his antagonist, and strutting with all the pride of a first-rate miller; then returning to the spot he finished the crumbs As a countryman was sowing his field, at his ease and leisure, amidst the laughter two London bucks happened to be riding of the surrounding spectators.

by, one of whom, thinking to make sport, called out, " Well, honest countryman, it The Proprietors of Covent Garden The-much finer edge to a razor, than can be is you that sow, but we reap the fruit of are, have cleared 17,000 guineas, by the produced by oil. It is suggested that this vour labours." "Very likely (said the representation of George the 4th's Corolis also a better material for setting surgical and paid at this office within three months.

Selections from Parry's Voyage.

WHALES. It is usual for whales to go down head SEA-HORSES.

yards, without moving. When at length they are disturbed, they dash into the wa-reduced prices. Customers supplied at a short Manufactory, No. 76 Lombard street, a large ter in great confusion. It may be worth notice, on reasonable terms. The author of the "Castle of Indolence," remarking, as a proof how tenacious the paid homage in that admirable poem to the walrus sometimes is of life, that the animal master passion of his own easy nature.—
Killed to-day struggled violently for ten minutes after it was struck, and towed the is recorded to have been seen standing at a boat twenty or thirty yards, after which the peach tree, with both his hands in his pockiron of the harpoon broke; and yet it was
ets eating the fruit as it grew. At another
found, on examination, that the iron barb
lities. Also, a handsome assortment of EAST.

THE Subscribers have on hand, a large as
ment of FANCY CHAIRS, made of the
materials, which they will sell low for the time, being discovered in bed at a very late had penetrated both auricles of the heart. ERN SHOES, just received.

ICE AND WIND.

It is curious to observe, in passing under the lee of ice, hovever small its extent or man of committees of the British House of height above the sta, an immediate decrease in the strength of the wind. This effect cannot be attributed to any degree of shel-most reasonable terms. ter afforded by the ice, as in the case to Customers supplied in a neat fashionable man-STREET, opposite Girard's Bank, where he which I allude, it s perhaps not a single ner, at the shortest notice. foot above the surace of the sea.

A large bear being seen on a piece of ice, As these animals ink immediately on be-A pamphlet, called the Snake in the ing mortally woulded, some dexterity is

difficult for a bear when swimming, to put APRICOT TREES. nerally endeavour p do; whereas, with our scriber, or can be sent to Market street Ferry, boats which are more light and crank, and upper side, if required, any day except Sunday. therefore very easily heeled over, I have more than once seen a bear on the point of taking possession of them. Great caution should therefore le used, under such circumstances, in atacking these ferocious creatures. We have always found a boardscarcely more efficacious.

SPECIFIC GRAVITY OF ICE.

beget poverty. It is better to be contented specific gravity o berg-ice. Having form-ceived, and executed at the shortest notice. with the beef, that we may not be forced to ed a piece of this ice into a cube, whose return to our herrings." The guests swal-sides measured trenty-eight lines, he floatgravity 1,0256, and at the temperature of THE Subscriber informs his friends and the pub

NEW MDE OF STEERING.

We were one more enveloped in fog, which, however was not so thick as to prevent our having recourse to a new expedient for steering the ships, which circumstances at the tme naturally suggested to hand, naturally kept the Hecla right ahead; approved security in the City or County of Philawe sailed between one and eleven, P. M.

PRINTER'S COMFORT.

From the New-England Galaxy.

The following letter came to hand yesit unreasonable that printers should deat Granville and his bill amounts only

er being mentioned to Louis, he laughed opponent by falling down an area. The heartily at this new and ingenious method of punishing ambition, and frequently afficient of him for the lost of punishing ambition, and frequently afficient of him opponent by falling down an area. The duty to inform you that Reuben Hills has left of punishing ambition, and frequently afficient of him opponent by falling down an area. The duty to inform you that Reuben Hills has left of punishing ambition, and frequently afficient of him opponent by falling down an area. The of punishing ambition, and frequently af-sight of him, cocking his little ogles down continue sending his paper Granville, Nov. 19, 1821.

USEFUL DISCOVERY.

It is not generally known that Soap and Tickets and Shares, in the various Lotteries Water rubbed upon a hone, as a substitute for Sale at for oil, is peculiarly effective, and gives a instruments than oil.

THE PRIVATEER.

UST published by HICKMAN & HAZZARD, No. 121 Chesnut street, THE PRIVATEER,

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JOHN MCLOUD.

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THE SUBSCRIBER

OFFERS for sale, at his Manufactory, No. 36 CARTERS ALLEY, a few Joseph Coggins.

J. MILES,

T his fashionable Manufactory, No A 25 SOUTH FOURTH STREET. ment of BOOTS, which he can dispose of on the STOCKTON, Mercer & Taylor, has been ed from No. 45 to No. 61 SOUTH THE keeps constantly on hand, a large assort-JAMES BIRD.

N. B. Two apprentices wanted. aug 18-6m

FRUIT TREES FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber having purchased his Saddle, Bridle, Harness, Trunk and Collar that old established Nursery for nufactory, from No. 1 south Third street to merly the property of Samuel Coles, NORTH FIFTH STREET, Philadelphia. deceased, in addition to his former esta- N. B. Gentlemen wishing to procure artic APPLE, PEAR, PLUM, PEACH, CHERRY and neatest manner, on the most reasonable terms

JOSEPH FRENCH, Jun.

Moorestown, (N. J.) Oct. 20, 1821-6m

ALEXANDER PARKER, RESPECTFULLY informs his friends They keep, as usual, a constant supply of and the public, that he has for sale on hand, which are offered for sale at very to at the Moyamensing BOTANIC GAR-rate prices. DEN, Prime street (Love lane) near 11th reet, a general assortment of the first quality No. 40 George street, Southwark, will be punc. Wire-work for Libraries. Book Cases, in

MICHAEL WELSH. At the south west corner of Walnut and Front delphia, Casts and Hangs Church, Turn Mr. Fisher made an experiment on the street, where their orders will be thankfully re. and House Bells of any size or weight Merchants and Sea Captains can be supplied

with any quantity. lowed the maxim with the banquet; but it ed it in a tub of sea-water, of the specific Wholesale and Retail Brewery

3°, when nine lines remained above the 1 lic, that they can be supplied with FRESH SILK, WOOLLEN and COTTON DI surface of the vater, being nearly oneBEER and ALE, at the following prices, viz. from five gallons and upwards, at the rate of 183 cents CONTINUES at the old established stable five gallons and upwards, at the rate of 183 cents CONTINUES at the old established stable. per gallon-Table Beer at 64 cents per gallon, line will be punctually attended to.

WM. STEVENS. No. 64, corner of Gray's alley and Front street. sept 15-tf

THE BUSINESS

deceased, Bell Caster, Brass Founder, Bell habit of picking up the crumbs of bread and while we were sailing on the course Hanger and Lock-smith, is still continued at the REPEATING and PLAIN WATCHES. which were were thrown out from one of which by the barings of the land we knew old established stand, No. 79 SOUTH FIFTH

Money to Loan on Mortgage. delphia. APPLY TO

Isaac Elliott, No. 82 Chesnut street. aug 4-tf

Pennsylvania State Lottery, G. W. WAITE, Manager. Second Class.—Highest Prize: 15,000 DOLLARS.

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Prizes subject to fifteen per cent. deduction, and payable 60 days after the completion of the drawing-prizes only to be drawn.

Prizes to be floating as follows: \$2,000 after 1,200 numbers are drawn. 2,000 do. 1,600 do. 5,000 do. 2,200 do. do. 8,000 do. 3,000 of 15,000 do. 4,000 do. All other prizes floating-15 days drawing.

Fortunate Lattery and Exchange Office, No. 77

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Cotton Gin Saws, made to any pattern or o All the above Saws, in point of temper and manship, is warranted superior to any imwhich will be sold, wholesale or retail, che cash. Also, on band, a Stock of MECHA TOOLS, in general.

THE SUBSCRIBER and general assortment of Ready Respectfully informs his friends and made HATS, which he will sell at very public in general, that he has an hand a sortment of BASS SIDE DRUMS, TAND RINES, &c. which he will dispose of on B. oderate terms.

Thomas Young

aug 4-tf

materials, which they will sell low for Cash, No. 50 CHESNUT STREET, Philadelphia. George C. Lentner

John Patterson.

REMOVAL.

aug 4-tf be happy to execute all orders in his line. Cou Merchants and others, who wish to furnish own cloth, will find it to their advantage to DOOT and SHOEMAKER, No. As he employs none but the first rate workmen 25 north Tenth street, respect, is able to warrant his work finished in the

A. ATKINSON,

BEGS leave to inform the public, and his tomers in particular, that he has REMON

John and James B. Wood 42 SPRUCE, between Front and Second stre CONTINUE to manufacture the Old Durad the New Patent FANS. Also, Cuttin Les of different sorts and sizes, with Farming was in general, manufactured wholesale an real. They keep, as usual, a constant supply of early

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Cloth, Silk Dresses and Shawls, & to any shade or pattern, at a short notice very moderate prices. SAMUEL MASON, JW

LOCK and WATON MAKEN, nut street, one door below ! an assortment of warranted PATENT LI Also, Gold, Gilt and Steel Chains, Seals

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CLOCK and WATCH MAKER, No. 42.8 street, between Front and Second, soull has for sale, an assortment of warranted Wa together with Chains, Seals and Keys, of lescriptions. Also, Silver Table and Tea Sp at reduced prices. Clocks, Watches, &c. re

Buenos Ayres Ox Hide THE SUBSCRIBER has just received 28 sale, at his establishment, No. 80 CHF STREET, (the long established and weil & tand formerly occupied by James Molan's ensive supply of Buenos Ayes ox frydes, first quality. Likewise sundry smaller parcels different places of various weights and qua the whole together constituting a complete a ment. He has also constantly on hand a sur GIG TOP HIDES, of a very superior qu ranted not to gum. Also, such other LEA as is used by Saddlers, Coach, Harness, B Shoe makers, together with TANNERS CURRIERS' TOOLS, &c. N. B. The Highest prices given for LEA IN THE ROUGH, or taken in on storag

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A HANDSOME POINTER CAME to the shop No. 42 Spruce sin Thursday morning last. The own have her again by proving property and the expense of advertising.

quired.

IRON CHEST. NY person having one to dispose of I of a purchaser by leaving a note, di S. at the office of the Saturday Evenil

stating price, size, &c.

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